



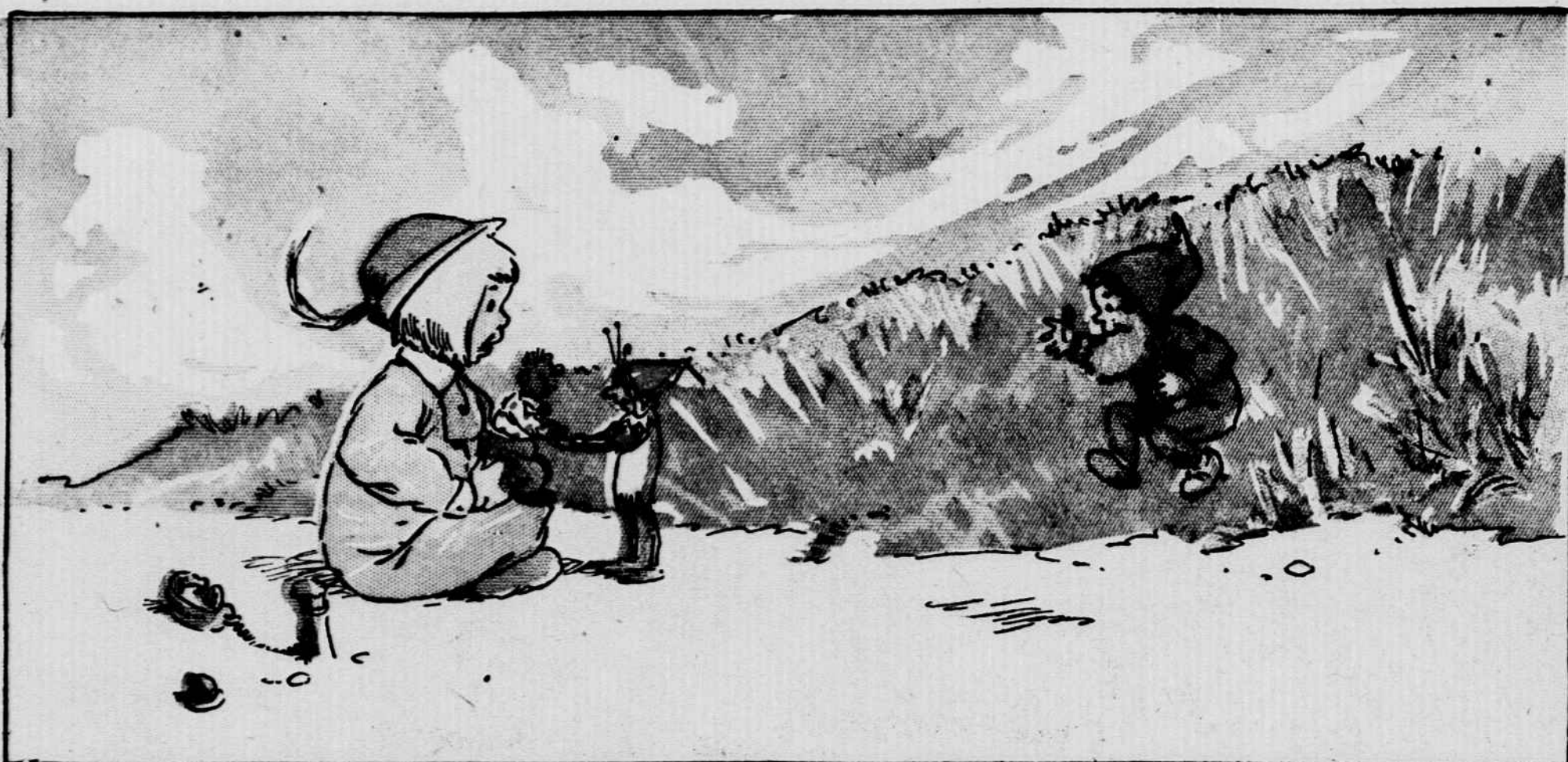
MR. TWEE DEEDLE.



1—One day while Dickie is out walking he finds a poor little creature with both front feet caught in an ugly steel trap.



2—As gently as possible he pries open the trap and frees the little creature just as Mr. Twee Deedle runs up to see what is the matter.



3—Mr. Twee Deedle calls Mr. Giggie, who comes with a bottle of magic medicine to heal the cuts and bruises on the little creature's paws.



4—Dickie breaks the trap with stones while Mr. Giggie and Mr. Twee Deedle cure the little creature's hurts.



5—Mr. Twee Deedle says they will teach the person who set the cruel trap a lesson, so he calls the tiny Hippityhops, who come armed with stout little sticks, and they all hide in the grass.



6—"The bad man is too lazy to work, so he traps little animals and sells their skins," says Mr. Twee Deedle. "And he makes his poor old wife take in washing!" chimes in Dickie.



7—So Dickie grabs the old man's legs and the little Hippityhops clamber over him and poke and pound him with their stout little sticks until the wretch promises he will never set another trap, but will go to work and help support his poor old wife.



8—Then they turn him loose and pelt him with sticks and stones. "I'll bet he will never care to set another one of the cruel traps," laughed Dickie.

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